THE RECONCILIATION.

Two urchins strolling on the beach, Beside the tranquil sea, Beheld a pearly block, and each Cried, "That belongs to me!"

And both at once with eager hands,

Began to scramble in the sands. Like alabaster pure and white, Upon the pebbled shore, That treasure lay, a lovely sight, And well worth fighting o'er; Long struggled the contending twain The prize so coveted to gain.

Lo, while they strove, a stranger tall, Strode quickly to the spot, He stooped beside the champions And took the prize, I wot;-

Then with a string he did divide That precious cake, and smiled;
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Wilhelmina—'Tm afraid to; the parrot is looking." Parrot—'Oh, go on,

-A Smart Girl. - Expectant Old Gon tleman—"My daughter said you wished to see me." Mystified Youth—"She did? Why, she told me you wished to

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| -Wife-'Tom, I must have some money to pay what I owe at the hair-store. I owe for a skeleton-bang, and a switch, and a"— Husband—"Clara, spare me the hair-owing details."—

-Frenchman (proudly)-"You have not in ze German Empire any thing so tall as ze great Eiffel Tower." German (indignantly) - "No, und you don't got noddings so sthoud like Limburger cheese!"—Jewelers' Weekly.

-A Modern Wooing. - Bertle-"Mamma." Bertie-"Who broke it off?" Ethel-"Papa." Bertie-"Well, what did you and the young gentle-man have to do with it, anyway?" Ethel- "Oh, we sympathized with each other when it was made, and congratu-lated each other when it was broken of "-Life.

i" - "Strange," said old Baystate, "the awful cheek of a young man in love. How is it, do you suppose, that a man who doesn't dare to ask you for fifty dollars walks right up to you and asks for your daughter?" "Don't know," said young Sheepranch, "unless it is because he's afraid you won't let him have the fifty."—Brooklyn Eagle.

-Wickwire-'I wish to goodness

in pace, is it?" "Yes." "Well, that would be moighty foine if it wasn't for man mistake in the grammar." "I pensive. For the most part they are don't understand you." "He was open-work tissues from India and cost blowed up in a gunpowder factory. It ought to be "Shiapa in paces." "More open work they are assumed as satin or velvet.

There is an extensive assortment of coltand responsibilities are too great. But, notwithstanding the obstacles thrown control dress fabrics for summer wear.

SOME SOCIAL CHANGES

Modern Etiquette Much More Simple and Quiet Than That of Old.

and their cloak to a servant and walk nand their cleak to a servant and waik
straight from their carriage or cab to
are made of the costilest semi-disthe presence of their hostess. At weddings in the "the fortiess" each bridemaid had a groomsman to look after
pire style, belted or pointed waists, and
with carrying their precious freight. her and see that she had what she liked ary scarfs that cross and tie in easy with carrying their precious freight ary scarfs that cross and tie in easy with carrying their precious freight we then start the child on his way, and artistic folds. rimonial function of that day. Now there is only a "best man," though for this season's wear. There are any number of fancy wraps for this season's wear. There are any pumber of fancy wraps for this season's wear. There are any pumber of fancy wraps for this season's wear. There are any pumber of the season's wear. There are any pumber of fancy wraps to the season's wear. There are any pumber of fancy wraps to the season's wear. There are any pumber of fancy wraps to the season's wear. There are any pumber of fancy wraps to the season's wear. There are any pumber of fancy wraps to the season's wear. There are any pumber of fancy wraps to the season's wear. There are any pumber of fancy wraps to the season's wear. There are any pumber of fancy wraps to the season's wear. There are any pumber of fancy wraps to the season's wear. There are any pumber of fancy wraps to the season's wear. There are any pumber of fancy wraps to the season's wear. There are any pumber of fancy wraps to the season's wear. There are any pumber of fancy wraps to the season's wear. There are any pumber of fancy wraps to the season's wear. There are any pumber of fancy wraps to the season's wear. There are any pumber of fancy wraps to the season's wear.

once attacked its pursuer, knocking him to the ground and trying to kneel

Then spoke in solemn voice and slow, "Ye both are richer than you know."

Oh, rich and happy boys were they.

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finished describing how she wore a

STYLE IN CHICAGO.

There are any number of fancy wraps

Lytton married Miss Rosina Wheeler. an eye-witness of the coremony de scribes both bride and bridegroom as

Another marked change in social customs is mentioned in connection with the etiquette of "small and early" with the etiquette of "small and early parties. No longer does a hostess ask her guests to sing or play. This ordeal so dreaded by the girl of a couple of decades ago, is no longer to be feared. "I hope you have brought some music, Miss Smith," was fre-quently the prelude to a distracting performance that gave pleasure to no one, least of all to the player. And,

A REMARKABLE STORY.

that the buck was making strenuous

efforts to extricate its horns from the velds, but without avail; and he finally

came to the conclusion that they had been driven so firmly into the ground

strange to say, now that music is always professional and generally worth listening to, it is difficult to persuade people to remain silent while it is gosinging it would have been considered a shocking piece of rudeness for any one to have talked till the lady had

wreath of roses, or the gentleman had finished dilating upon his homeless, ragged and tanned condition. At the dinner table it was con-At the dinner table it was considered the duty of host and hostess to get their guests to cat. This custom in our day is entirely abandoned, particly owing to the new universal style of the having all dishes handed round. The board no longer groans, as once it did, the weight of the viands being transferred to that chapel of case, the side board, where, in sections, a hireling carves the joint and skillfully dissects the bird whose anatomy used to prove such an ignificant problem to the bothered amateur at the end of the second and terrined animal.

After digging for some hard substance and further specified the stepped up and out as grantfully described in a mass of metal. The stepped up and out as grantfu of the polite accomplishments where-with it is necessary to equip a youth for his social career.—Boston Travhalf pounds avoirdupois. The farm, a private one, is being diligently worked by several prospectors, and several small nuggets have already been un-earthed, while pannings and stuicings in the spruit have provided consider-Dress Novelties Recently Seen by an Ex-

ably more than "tucker."

terprising Society Reporter.

They are wearing hat crowns much lower just now.

Striped tennis gowns are frequently worn with striped Cowes caps to match them. So are beach gowns.

The yoke waists are now about as much worn by full-grown women as they have been by children for the last two years.

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LITTLE TRAVELERS.

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Children Intrusted to the Cars of Hallroad Mee for Long Journeys.

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—"Phwatis that anyhow that they've been puttin' on Dinney's tomb-shione?" said Mrs. Murphy, as she was visiting that excellent the resting place of her deceased husband. "Requisescatt in Pace' means "let him sleep in peace, is it?" "Yes." "Yes." "Well, that would be moighty foine if it wasn't for ware mistale in the gramma," "I was peaks to make a peak of the gramma," "I was peaks to make a peaks of the gramma," "I was peaks to make a peak of the gramma," "I was peaks to make a peaks of the gramma," "I was peaks to make a peak of the gramma," "I was peaks to make a peaks of the materials for hot-weather wear are fresh and charming, but very expression to the apparently indicate the wint the wist and the peak of the mother, upon whom he happing to the apparently indicate the parametric points and two peaks to the continuous of these first in texture and its color combinations are generally artistic. It is light in texture and its color combinations are generally artistic. It is light in texture and its color combinations are generally artistic. It is light in texture and its color combinations of first and turned over to friends at the destination. Once the conditions of railroad travel were such that to least the destination. Once the conditions of railroad travel were such that to least the destination. Once the conditions of railroad travel were such that the third in this fashion by rail was all women should know that there is one such that the color and with this development the children to the same of the case out of the strain and trivele

There is an extensive assortment of cotton dress fabrics for summer wear, including zephyrs, glaghams, embroidered French organdy muslin, Chambery batistes, lawns and eropons. The most popular wrap just at present is one that partakes of the nature of both the jacket and the cape. It is a stable fifting ballow without stewers. When the ladies of John Lach's time of both the jacket and the cape. It is no or on a line with which we connect went to dinner parties they were shown into bed-rooms and allowed some minimum over which a loose cape reaches to the just the ladies. New they waist

The corsages of those gowns which is not always the case. telegraph to our agents along the line to pay over such and such an amount to the child wanderer, as it may be needed. The conductor looks out for the trav-The conductor tooks out for the traveler's meals, and so the journey is made comfortably and safely. But, as I say, this is a tedious business, and we don't like to undertake it. It was once a popular practice to turn over children bound on long journeys to the

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Queer things happon in Africa, no doubt, but a large amount of faith is necessary to the account given in the history of an account given in the history of an account given in the within the large grant but a large amount of faith is necessary to the account given in the history of an account given in the within the large grant homes. Poverty with in the large grant homes. Poverty doubt, but a large amount of faith is necessary to the acceptance as exact history of an account given in the Transvaal Advertiser of the discovery of a new gold field on the High Voldt.

""" will drive parents to run great risks, and they will send over from the old an went out to hunt one moraing and sighted a Koodoo bull, which he tried to stalk. He succeeded in slightly wounding the animal and then galioped after it in the open. While descending a stony declivity his horse stumbled, he was thrown and his rife was broken. Ou seeing what had hap-pened the Koodeo turned round and at neck or to the button-hole shows the

destination. Stranger, be hind to this ere pup. And always keep him right side u

upon him.

Grasping the animal's forelegs tightly, the hunter succeeded in keeping the buck in an erect position. The horns of the antelope had evidently entered the bank to some depth, for the face of the brute was pressed upon the chest of the unfortunate man, almost causing suffocation. Suddenly, however, the imprisoned hunter found that the buck was making strenuous tions that carried a poor cur to the end pressed for a decisive answer, Miss of his journey not long ago. But when Washington gave a decisive "No."

LANDING A STURGEON.

An Exciting Time With a Fish Nearly as Long as a Man. Recently I was putting in an after-

as to resist all the efforts of the ani-mal to escape. He gradually tried to salmon, trout or any thing else. It is mal to escape. He gradually tried to release the legs of the buck, and endeavored to reach his pockets, in the hope of getting at his knife, but in vain. In this manner buck and man remained throughout the heat of a broiting day, the Koodoo moaning piteously the while. The shades of night gave relief for a time, but, as the twilight deepened, the laugh of the hyens and the yelp of the aardvark showed the hunter that he had other dangers to fear.

As night came on, these creatures, growing bolder owing to the silence of the group in the veldt, approached nearer, and the captive man not only saw the flory gleam of their eyes, but as the flory gleam of their eyes, but as the flory gleam of their eyes, but the group in the veidt, approached nearer, and the captive man not only saw the flery gleam of their eyes, but finally had his coat sleeve grasped by one off the assailants, while the buck plunged as another attacked its flank. The hunter gave vent to a cry to drive to pull or not. Then suddenly the line selections and by direct sleepers according to the selection of the pole bending, then the line would slacken again. It did this for several times without change, and I could not make up my mind whether to pull or not. Then suddenly the line slackened several feet. This is almost being "overcome with sensibility," pale, tottering and tearful. No one totters to the altor now. It would not be "good form." But the bride must not, on the other hand, romp up the aisle in the excitation of her heart. The correct pace is, perhaps, best described resembling that of a policeman on his beat. It is slow and stately.

The hunter gave vent to a cry to drive to pull ar not. Then suddenly the line slackened several feet. This is almost a sure indication of a sturgeon. Quick to keep off the brutes till daylight to keep off the brutes till daylight forced them to return to their holes. The dawn betokened another hot day, and both man and buck were well night worn out with the sleepless vigil of the preceding night.

Shortly after daylight the ping of motive moving a heavy train. Then,

the preceding night.

Shortly after daylight the ping of a bullet, followed immediately by a wound over his forehead and the sound and madder, and the reel hummed wound over his forehead and the sound of the report of a rifle warned the hunter that dauger was nigh. Crylng out frantically, he waved his hands about Suddenly bethinking him of the fact, he drew from his pocket a white handkerchief and let it flutter in the manufacture. This had the desired franciscular to the manufacture of the sound of t handkerchief and let it flutter in the morning breeze. This had the desired effect, and the stranger—an Englishman—approaching, was soon informed of the plight his fellow man was in. All efforts to remove the horns of the buck, however, proved fruitiess, and, not wishing to destroy so fine an animal, the Englishman, after giving the captive man a drop of brandy from his flask, and placing his saddle cloth under his head, rode to the nearest farm, some six miles distant, for assistance.

drab-colored fish plunged into the air. He was ovidently too big to jump out all at once. Then he started back up all at once. Then he started back captive man a drop of brandy from his flask, and placing his saidle cloth under his head, rode to the nearest farm, some six miles distant, for assistance. On returning with relms and spades the legs of the buck were secured and a reim placed around the neck of the subdued and terrified animal.

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After digging for some time the study are from head to foot. He steeped up and out as gracefully as

> Then their fight is particularly pleas. ing, but I would not care to try one above four in length on that kind of tackle, as half a day is too long too take in landing one fish.—American Angler.

—A Bay City (Mich.) man has found a new means of reducing the English sparrow flock. He arms the birds with tiny steel spurs like game cocks. The birds are so pugnacious that a battle generally ends in the death of one of

A Little Friendly Advice.

There are several "don'ts" which Bacow Contribution Sicalear sides, thould be observed whenever two or specific shoulders. Tical shoulders, Tical shoulders, Tical stress of the stress should be observed whenever two or more women are gathered together, more women are gathered together, but which alusi are frequently disregarded. For instance, don't say 10 a friend: "How stout you are growing."

No lady likes to be told that she ts growing or has grown stout. If it be a fact, she is doubtless quite well aware of it, and anxious to keep others from discovering it. Bon't say: "How thin you are," either, for both women and men toathe to be told that they are either stout or thin. Unless you can say: "How well you are looking." it is better to make no remark on the person al appearance of your friend. Don't tell a south of the stout of the stout of the person all appearance of your friend. Don't tell a south of the stout of the stout of the person all appearance of your friend. Don't tell a south of the stout of the stout of the person all appearance of your friend. Don't tell a south of the stout of the changes of custom is that connected with the bridge made of lace, and long lace Connemara with the bridge made of lace, and long lace Connemara the bridge of lace, and long lace Connemara with the bridge made of lace, and long lace Connemara the bridge of lace, and long lace of lace, and long l

Make Bure of Your Bride

country, the ardent lover determined that the sacred spot should be marked by a monument belitting its historic associations. Orders were given for the erection of a handsome shaft, and it was rising toward completion, when, similar tactics are tried with human The disappointed lover departed, first freight, the railroads are inclined to ordering that work be suspended on resist and rebet against fulfilling the the monument, which stands as a office of a traveling nurse.—Philadel- warning to every lover to make sure of a bride before erecting tombstones to the ancestors of the object of his adoration.—Chicago America.

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